

12-7-1956

## The Montana Kaimin, December 7, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z400

Friday, December 7, 1956

Number 35

All-U  
Party  
Saturday!

## THE OLD PROFESSOR

"WHY NOT? I GOT IT FREE!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS



## Small Crowd Sees 'Electra'

Last night, a small crowd braved the weather to witness the Montana Premiere of Jean Giraudoux's "Electra" at Simpkins Little Theater.

The Montana Masquers presented this concert reading without the benefit of scenery or costumes and read from scripts.

The student cast consisted of 14 actors: John Kobzeff, Heather McLeod, Laura Weatherly, Carol Ann Herman, Robert Sandwick, Paul Halleck Jr., Judith Riddle, Rich Howell, Ed Brodniak, Doug Giebel, Beth Briggs, Arlene Jennings, Laurie Riley and Marilyn Strickfaden. The production staff included Liz Astle, William Weatherly, Ken Pedersen and Marilyn Strickfaden.

Appearing only in the minor part of the gardener, Robert Sandwick was outstanding in his delivery of the interlude following Act I, "The Gardener's Lament." Striding to the outer edge of the stage, pipe in hand, Sandwick held the audience spellbound for the best part of 5 minutes.

Not to be denied were the thespian accomplishments of director Doug Giebel as the omniscient beggar; Beth Briggs as Clytemnestra and Arlene Jennings in the tragic title role.

The calibre of this performance warranted a capacity house, but quarterly exam studies and the weather kept the student audience to a minimum. Those without exam worries, the faculty and their friends constituted the majority of viewers.

## Peppermint Prince Ball To Be Social Highlight This Weekend

Social highlight of the weekend will be the Peppermint Prince Ball sponsored by the freshmen women's triangle Saturday night.

Freshmen girls from Corbin, North Corbin, and Brantly halls and their dates will dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. to the music of the Combo in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. The dance will feature the crowning of a Peppermint Prince who will be selected from a field of 12 candidates entered by each of the men's living groups.

Competing for the title of Peppermint Prince are Bob Miller, Sigma Nu; John McKewn, Sigma Chi; Bob Colness, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Knuckey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Lanz, Theta Chi; Glen Stroehrer, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Arras, Phi Sigma Kappa; Al Lwo, Alpha Tau Omega; Les Parer, Omega Epsilon; Don Eberle, Iroquois; Alf Salway, Jumbo and Hugh Franson and Ed Risse, Craig

## Americans Still Endangered Fifteen Years After 'Pearl'

By GEORGE MARDER

WASHINGTON (U)—The chances of a sneak attack on the United States today, the 15th anniversary of that day of infamy, Pearl Harbor are greater than ever.

The increased danger is not because the lessons of Pearl Harbor haven't stuck—they probably have. This nation, and particularly its military men, are more alert to war dangers than in any other previous peace-time period.

The Strategic Air Command is maintained in constant readiness to take off and blast the heartland of Russia should the United States be attacked.

We now have protective devices and listening posts which weren't even dreamed of 15 years ago.

Nevertheless, the danger is up because of the advance of military weapons. They have more than kept pace with the defensive devices created by military science. And the most perfect defensive system devised still gives no 100 per cent guarantee against surprise.

### Two-Fold Danger

The danger of a sneak attack on the United States is two-fold, from the air and from beneath the sea; rather than the surface-air action launched by Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.

Against the air attack, we've built warning stations clear across Canada and stretching close to the North Pole. Still it would be possible for some planes to get through unobserved.

Christmas ornaments will decorate the Montmartre club of the Missoula Hotel this evening when Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold their combined fall function. Music at the dance will be provided by the Continentals.

Dancing, caroling, and decorating will be featured Saturday, 2-5 p.m., at an all University Christmas party in the Lodge. The party is being sponsored by The Room committee.

Sigma Nu will entertain Alpha Phi Saturday at a sewing party. Sunday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Theta girls will help the Sigma Nus decorate the house for Christmas.

Delta Gamma and their dates will dance to the music of the King's Men at the sorority's fall function this evening. A Christmas theme is planned for the dance which will be held at the DG house.

But the greater danger of sneak attack comes from submarines—atomic submarines able to fire atomic weapons. The Russians have been developing a submarine force of greater potency than the Germans had in either World War I or World War II.

But the submarine is no longer solely a weapon against shipping. It can now be used for strategic bombing much as an airforce can, launching atomic weapons against land installations.

The United States doesn't know whether Russia has an atomic submarine, but the only safe thing is to assume she has, because we've been able to develop one.

However, in any future sneak attack, it will be only minutes rather than months and years, before we strike back at the heartland and capital of the enemy.

That retaliatory power, kept constantly alert, is counted upon to deter any future would-be aggressor.

## Denver Meeting May Decide Fate Of Montana State

DENVER (U)—Montana State's future as a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference may be decided today when faculty representatives, athletic directors and college presidents meet.

The college's undefeated conference football champs violated NCAA and conference rules by accepting a bid to play in the Aluminum Bowl Dec. 22 at Little Rock. The bowl game has not been approved by the NCAA.

Both the conference and the athletic association permit its members to play only in bowls with NCAA approval.

## Calling U . . .

Canterbury Club meets Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the Episcopal Church. Father King of Bozeman will be the speaker.

Montana Forum meets at noon today in the Lodge.

University Saddle Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Committee Room 2.

Wesley Foundation meets at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Silver Bow Room.

Dancing in "The Room" tonight. Music by the Combo, 25 cent cover charge.

Home Ec Club Scandinavian dinner in the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

## C-B Ponders Proposition In J-Council's Proposition

By TED HULBERT

Central Board, at an otherwise unlively meeting yesterday, commented on Judicial Council's proposed change in MSU liquor rules. Other matters on the agenda included commencement committee appointments, ASMSU office space and its use, proposed pay for officers, and the freshman orientation program.

Dr. Vedder Gilbert, faculty representative, said it was never proposed there would be drinking "at" functions, and drew a distinction between "at" and "during." Other C-B members added that while the proposal would allow those 21 and older to drink during functions, there would be no drinking at the specific location of any function.

Dee Scriven asked if all cases, including those of veterans, were brought before J-Council. Dean

Cogswell answered that the council was given details on all such cases.

### Jerry the Bear

Traditions Board Chairman Dick Barney mentioned Thursday's Kaimin editorial on Jerry, MSU's mascot bear. Barney said Jerry definitely will not be killed, but that present plans were to "hibernate him for the winter and then do something."

Traditions Board will study how the mascot situation is to be handled in future years, Barney said.

Pub-Travel chairman Dee Scriven reported on a proposal to hold high school Boys State, and possibly Girls State, on the MSU campus next summer.

This will be discussed with the groups sponsoring the high school activities. If having the annual citizenship program on campus is not possible, Pub-Travel will further consider a high school leadership camp, Miss Scriven said.

Two senior CB members, Roxie Perrior and Cole MacPherson, were appointed as student members of the commencement committee. They will work with faculty members in planning May commencement activities.

Comments on the question of whether or not C-B officers, and especially the secretary, should receive pay evolved into a discussion of ASMSU office space.

The only definite decision on either matter was that "we should do something about this instead of just talking."

### Fowler's Work Questioned

C-B President John Fowler told other members he felt the need for more space, but Lodge activities co-ordinator Tommie Lu Middleton questioned whether Fowler actually did anything to justify a need for a larger office.

Dr. Gilbert suggested that the office "lacked fresh air," and this point concluded discussion on the matter.

Treasurer Bruce Cook, in his report, said Ski Club had requested \$350 from Budget and Finance, since traveling expenses and need of equipment exceeded limitations of its present funds. The request had not been approved by the committee, Cook told C-B.

## Baby, It's Cold Outside . . .



Don Granger, Lakeside, was luckier than most MSU students Tuesday when he got a female escort across the campus. Granger, who was fully bundled up for the wind and cold, was escorted by Sharon Venable, Miles City.



# First-Year Journalists Report— Six Opinions on Higher Education

## Education Is Vital

Education is a principal part of a free society such as ours in the United States. Only through an understanding of the functions of our government are we able to keep our freedom and run our nation the way we do. It is only through an efficient school system that we may have this knowledge of government and its functions.

A college education is becoming almost as vital as the five senses. Montana State University has a very good educational program. Anyone who really wants to receive a good education in many fields can find opportunities for that education here.

Most freshmen now realize what must go into the obtaining of a real education. Now one can understand the necessity for the long hours that must be spent studying and preparing for classes. Although a large amount of a student's time is spent in studying, there are many types of recreation and entertainment to be enjoyed, too. A well-rounded program is essential if the student is to get the most out of the time he spends in the University.

The real understanding of the importance of education won't come to a person until he has been graduated and has entered his chosen profession. He will "begin to see the light" when he understands the problems of the world around him.

—Veva Martin.

## Not All Are Equal

The trend toward standardization in our school systems has made it possible for the less brilliant student to receive an education—at least up to the high school level—alongside the superior student. This equality of opportunity is seemingly good. Where equality of opportunity exists, it appears that equality in general would also exist.

Unfortunately, equality of mental ability among high school students is as rare as the equality of financial resources of a Bowery derelict and a stock broker. It follows that if an average student and a superior student can get passing marks in the work, it must be no more difficult than the work average student can do. This benefits the average student. He can get an education.

But what happens to the brilliant student? His opportunity to realize his potential has been sacrificed so that his less intelligent neighbor might also receive an education. The brilliant student makes the sacrifice and society is the loser.

There exists an increasing need for all types of specialized ability. Yet our education system allows our potential specialists to receive only an average education. Many students who might fulfill the

roles necessary in tomorrow's society do not complete their education. Having picked up careless student habits while doing school work too easy for them, they lose interest after high school graduation.

Some method should be devised making it possible for better students to receive full training and still continue the education of the less gifted students.

—James McKay.

## Time Well Spent

A person cannot escape the responsibilities of tomorrow by evading them today. Homework is one responsibility which definitely falls into this category. Many students at Montana State University have almost a "mountain" of homework that must be done each night and it may be encouraging for those students to remember a Chinese proverb: The man who removed the mountain was he who began carrying away the small stones.

The books which make up each mountain of homework were classified by Jesse Lee Bennett as the "compasses and telescopes and sextants and charts which other men have prepared to help us navigate the seas of human life." We would accomplish much more if we did not regard as impossible the job of navigating those seas.

It has been said that "knowledge is power." The time spent on studying, therefore, is worthwhile, although studying may be difficult. Unless a person learns something beyond what he already knows, he will never grow. A wise man knows himself to be a fool and looks forward to growth; a fool thinks he is wise and has grown as much as he can.

Opportunities for an education in the United States are great. But each person should remember that opportunities multiply as they are seized; they die when neglected.

—Carol Maxwell.

## Too Much, Too Soon

Most students gripe or complain that at least one of their classes, and oftentimes more, are "too hard," or "too difficult to understand," or some such thing. The question which immediately comes to mind is this: Is the boy or girl or 16, 17 or 18 ready for college?

For the average person, college is not similar in many respects to high school in the "good old hometown." For all students, the freshman year is a period of great transition.

Perhaps high school teachers do not expect enough of their students and some of our university professors expect too much.

Students in large number of high schools are pampered to the point that they are not prepared to take from college what they should. A university almost demands that a person change his way of life in a mere three months,

and in a great many cases this is not possible.

A large number of high school students also are not prepared for the long hours of study required of them. Many have grown accustomed to spending their evenings having fun with "the boys." In college, much of this kind of play must be forfeited, for those hours must be used for study.

Many points can be made, both pro and con, for the student and the professor, but the solution rests in both the high school and the college. If high school teachers demanded more of their students, and college professors demanded perhaps a little less, at the start, matters might be better for all.

—George Larson.

## Here and There

The Nov. 26 issue of Time magazine reported that as the Red Dean of Canterbury, Kremlin-loving Dr. Hewlett Johnson, was beginning a speech on "world peace through trust in the Soviet Union" at the University of Durham, seven students carried forward a coffin draped in Hungary's national colors and solemnly rested it before the rostrum. Later a group of Durham students swiped the Dean's black Homburg and raffled it off, giving the proceeds to a Hungarian relief fund.

Reading of the pranks of these students reminds one of the tricks with which some Montana State University students celebrated Halloween. In comparing the pranks and motives behind the pranks of these two groups of students, one can appreciate and understand the humor and cleverness of the Durham students' silent rebuttal to the Dean of Canterbury's threadbare theme.

Dr. Johnson still sees the same world that the Communist Manifesto of 1848 condemned, while the students with the coffin draped in Hungarian colors see the world of 1956 where Soviet tanks cut down fighters for freedom. In attempting to recall the purposeful, well-thought-out motive our famous Halloween panty raids were illustrating, however, one reaches difficulties.

What were we trying to prove? —Delores Hatfield.

## Gradual Approach

According to a recent survey of a representative group of freshmen men, poor study habits are the principal factor causing students to fall behind in their studies. Forty per cent of the group interviewed reported poor study habits to be their greatest difficulty.

The blame may be attributed to high schools which fail to present sufficient challenge to the individual. When a person who has never had to work suddenly finds himself in a tornado of lectures and books, he is bewildered. The student must develop a set of study habits.

Many students implied that the apparent apathy of instructors to

students and their work was depressing. Being put in an atmosphere where instructors seem merely to put in their time is, if nothing else, disillusioning for most students.

It should be possible for instructors to begin freshmen work at a slightly lower level and work up to a higher level as students become better accustomed to college work. Perhaps not as much material would be covered in the first quarter, but that which was covered would be understood. Furthermore, students would get a solid foundation and be better able to cope with the remainder of their college life.

There is no doubt that instructors have too busy a schedule to get to know each student individually, but they could at least let students know they are human.

—Robert Amick.

## The Montana KAIMIN

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## MIDDLETON SAYS NO BANDS YET AVAILABLE FOR WINTER

Tomme Lu Middleton, assistant director to student activities-facilities, has stated that at present no big name bands are lined up for winter quarter appearances. However, several have been contacted.

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**All through  
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like Seven-Up!**

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OF MISSOULA**



# Grizzly Squad Travels West To Meet Two PCC Teams

By LOU PANGLE

The Montana State University basketball team departed by chartered bus from Missoula at 9 a.m. Thursday for a full weekend of non-conference basketball play.

The Grizzlies take on Washington State Cougars in Pullman Friday night and the University of Idaho Vandals in a rematch at Moscow Saturday night. Both games will be broadcast over KXLL starting at 7:50 p.m.

The Grizzlies lost their season opener last Saturday night to the well balanced Idaho squad, who showed a good deal of polish and accurate shooting, in downing the 'Tops 72-56.

Montana started fast, but quickly faded after holding a 5-1 lead early in the first quarter. If the Grizzlies are to gain revenge for their first defeat, they will have to show a good deal more aggressiveness and hustle to overcome the tough Vandal squad.

**Washington State**  
As a warmup to the revenge bout with the University of

Idaho, the Grizzlies play the Washington State team on the Cougar floor at Pullman Friday night.

The Cougars will be seeking their first win in three starts having lost to the Whitworth Pirates 61-60 and the Gonzaga Bulldogs 72-53.

The game with Whitworth was a foul-studded affair, with the Cougars coming out on the short end. Against Gonzaga, the Cougars couldn't get going and the contest was never in doubt.

Last year the Montana team took all three games from their Washington foes, and will go into Friday night's game as the favorite, but will have to play better basketball than they did against Idaho if they hope to come out on the winning end of the score.

## Single Post

Coach Frosty Cox worked his team hard during the past week stressing the defense against the single post, the half court press, and in general trying to iron out mistakes the Grizzlies made in the Idaho game. Fans will be looking for a much improved Montana team this weekend, who were picked as the pre-season dark-horse to take the Skyline Conference crown.

Those making the trip with coach Frosty Cox are Forrest Cox Jr., Al and Darrol Dunham, Dick Divich, Hal Erickson, Ray Howard, Jimmy Powell, Rudolph (Zip) Rhoades, Dick Trinastich, Clancy Waters and manager Larry Holmes.

Russ Sheriff, Grizzly center, was left home with a severe cold. Sheriff was ordered to bed by a physician, and is in the University infirmary.

## Rosters Are Due, Meetings Planned Says Ed Chinske

Ed Chinske, intramural director, announced that intramural basketball rosters must be in by Dec. 19. Games this year will be played at 4, 5, 7, 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings. No games will be played on Friday nights because of varsity games. The intramural basketball season starts Jan. 9. Chinske stated that there will be a meeting of all intramural managers on Jan. 7, to discuss the new rules and the fundamentals of basketball.

## Officials Meeting

On Dec. 12 there will be a basketball officials meeting. Anyone wishing to officiate intramural games this year is asked to see Chinske before that date.

At a meeting of intramural managers, Bill Weingart was declared winner of the tennis tournament held this fall. Weingart was named winner by default. His opponent did not show up for scheduled matches.

## Swimming Team Schedules Meets; Opens With Idaho

The Montana University swimming team has five meets scheduled this season to date with two more probables, according to Bud Wallace, swim team member coach.

The Grizzly tanksters open with the University of Idaho at Moscow on Jan. 25 and meet Washington State the following afternoon at Pullman. Eastern Washington is next foe at Cheney on Feb. 2 followed by the Skyline Western Division meet at Brigham City, Utah, on Feb. 16 and the conference meet at Salt Lake on March 8 and 9.

Seven lettermen are back this season to spark the Montana club. They include Wallace, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke; Joe Aabof, sprint; Charles Day, 1500 meters; Walt Jones, backstroke nad 1500 meter; Paul Nordstrom, sprints; Ed Filler, 100 and 200 freestyle, and Ken Cardwell, diver and sprints.

New members reporting are Tom Ritter, backstroke; Cole MacPherson, free style and individual medley; John Rider, free style; John Stipe, free style; James Hardy, individual medley; Ken Travis, breaststroke; and John McBride, free style.

## Timberjacks Sign With Washington

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Missoula Timberjacks have signed a working agreement with the Washington Senators of the American League, according to General Manager Nick Mariana.

Mariana said the agreement is very "satisfactory" and that it will be of great value to the 'Jacks.

It was announced later that Jack McKeon has been signed to manage the Missoula team for the second consecutive year.

The 26-year old McKeon was the youngest manager in the Pioneer League last season and will likely be the youngest this year.

## SWIMMING TEST SET

The University swim test will be given to women not currently enrolled in a swimming class Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 11, 13. Tests are by appointment only and those women interested may call the women's physical education department for appointments.



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in Pendleton's own famous virgin wool. So cloud-like, so softly warm and in the happiest of colors.

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WESTERN OUTFITTERS

## University Skiers Plan Annual Trip

The MSU Ski Club will hold their annual Ski Weekend at Big Mountain, near Whitefish, Jan. 11-13, according to Marilyn Anderson, club publicity chairman.

The club will have night skiing Friday and all-day skiing is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening there will be a smorgasbord dinner. The

more experienced skiers will participate in a torchlight parade Saturday night. A dance is also scheduled for that night.

The cost of this weekend is tentatively set at \$20. This will include room and board at both the Chalet and the Lodge, T-Bar fees, insurance coverage and transportation. The fee will also include membership in the Ski Club.

Tickets will be sold in the Grill next week, and the first week of winter quarter.

## EUROPE

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11 Countries \$820 - all expense 55 Days

See England, France, Italy, plus 8 other countries. Travel in a congenial group with other U. S. college students. Only small deposit needed now. Write today for FREE folder on this and other bargains. Other 3 to 9-week trips—\$295-\$1045. Write today!

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## Oscar Collins

Formerly at the Texaco Station

at So. Higgins and 6th —

Is now located at the new Conoco Station at Brooks and Beckwith.

Oscar wishes all his old friends the best for the coming holidays.



Jim Fugett of 427 Roosevelt St. says:

**the combo?**  
NEVER HEARD OF IT.

FRI.: in The Room  
SAT.: Peppermint Prince Ball

**Woolrich** Sportswear  
WATERPROOF FOR YOU DEER HUNTERS

**Woolrich Woolen Mills**  
Woolrich - Penna.  
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EVERYTHING MEN WEAR  
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**Boys — Give her a SMARTEE**

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Shows Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

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**TEENAGE REBEL**

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## Christmas Concert Sunday to Consist Of Five Groups

The MSU School of Music will present its annual Christmas Concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

The public is invited, according to Dr. Luther A. Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The Concert will be based on the Christmas theme with the presentation of the Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio" by the University Choir under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Oakland; Choral Union, under the direction of Dr. Richman; and the University Symphonette, conducted by Prof. Eugene Andrie.

Leroy Anderson's "Suite of Christmas Carols" will be presented by the woodwind ensemble conducted by Charles Osborn. The brass ensemble, conducted by James Eversole, will play Cannon's "Noni Toni."

The audience, accompanied by the brass ensemble, will sing traditional Yuletide carols at the close of the program.

## Classified Ads . . .

**WANTED:** Riders to East to share expenses and driving to Minneapolis. Leaving final weekend. Call 9-7231. nc

**LOST:** Between Bakke Motor building and Main Hall—Lady's diamond ring. Reward. Call Main Hall switchboard.

**WANTED:** Guitar, good condition. Contact Gordon Castle, Graduate School. 36c

**FOR SALE:** Girls bicycle. Call 2-2498.

**WANTED:** Ride to Mass., N.Y. or vicinity final week. Phone Rick Champoux, Jumbo Lower B. If not there leave name and phone number.

**LEAVING for Wichita, Kansas, Wed., Dec. 19.** Have room for one rider all or part way. Call Marvin Grandstaff, Room 239, Jumbo Hall or leave note on Music Building—Main Hall Bulletin Board.

**FOR SALE:** White lace waltz-length semi-formal. Never worn, size 10. Half price at \$45. Call 9-1596. 36c

**FOR SALE:** Ski poles; two sets of skis, size 7, ski boots, size 8; ski pants. Good condition. Call 5-5121. 36c

**WANTED:** One or two riders to Ohio or vicinity to share expenses, driving. Call Chuck Tribe at 9-4376.



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A Ski Trail Pullover by Jersild

Authentically Norwegian, this exclusive Jersild pattern in a big-needle sweater of virgin wool . . . always comfortable because it's the "knit that breathes" made on imported Swiss machines. Sizes 34-46

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MEN'S WEAR

## Space Contracts Due Wednesday

Sentinel organization contracts must be returned by Wednesday in order to obtain space in the yearbook, Bill Boring, Sentinel business manager, said yesterday.

This year no individual pictures will be used in the living group sections. This will allow more room for activity pictures, which will be taken in January after freshman pledging.

Students who have not picked up their Sentinel proofs may do so between two and five each afternoon at the TV center. Reorders, if taken soon, can be obtained at the end of the quarter.

## Ski Team Plans Coming Season

The University ski team, which includes eight veterans from last year and six new men, met recently to complete plans for training schedules and plan attendance at the various coming Skyline Conference Ski meets.

The first of the meets will be at Reno, Nev. where the team will enter men in the four events, jumping, cross country, downhill, and slalom, according to Marion Betts, captain.

• Kaimin Class Ads Pay •

## VISIT

Lucy's Chinaware Department  
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## Ticket Alteration Brings \$10 Fine

Laurie Riley, Montana State University student, charged with altering a parking ticket and placing it on another car, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 in police court yesterday.

The ticket was supposedly issued Tuesday to President Carl McFarland for improper parking

behind the Film and TV center. Police checked their books and found the ticket had been issued to Riley on Nov. 8. Assistant to the dean of students, Tom Monahan, signed the complaint against Riley.

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**Pendleton Sport Jacket**  
in smart block plaid. Deep patch pockets, leather buttons. Sizes S-M-L-XL . . . 17.50

**Highland Robe-in-a-Bag**  
inflatable cushion with virgin wool stadium robe to match your jacket . . . 13.95

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